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NORWICH, CONN., WEDNESDAY, APRIL 26, 1916

ARE NOT KNOWN

Feiners Seized St. Stephen's Green-

members of the Sinn Fein Society and

regular troops reinforced by loyal vol-unteers. The loyalists lost about a

Mob Cut Wires.

Official Statement.

party of men identified with the Sir

forcibly of the postoffice, where the

Stephens' Green, Sackville Street, Ab-

Situation Wel in Hand,

Only Meagre Details.

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currence are the measure ones cor

nent and two of his aides in pris

rovernment officials expressed the be-lef tonight that with Sir Roger Case-

EXCITED OVER DUBLIN RIOTS

night of an alleged cipher message stating that a revolution had broken

ut in Ireland caused excitement today a Irish circles in this city. There

was keen analety for further details. "I was not aware conditions were in such a state," said Joseph C. Walsh, of the publication Ireland. "There has

been trouble before, but it has not been serious. Sinn Fein volunteers have tried to break up recruiting

have tried to break up recruiting meetings in Dublin and townspeople have retallated by opposing the Sinn

Fein men. In these recent clashes a policeman was shot. Two days later two leaders of the Sinn Fein volun-

circulated yesterday said that fighting in Dublin began Saturday.

Although it is known that several

the federal grand jury which has been investigating alleged German plots Assistant Federal District Attorney

Roger B. Woods, in charge of the in-

ALIENISTS DISAGREE IN

vestigation, declined to comment to-day on rumors that details of the Irish

Murder of Her Two Children.

was divorced by his wife and married her. Counsel for the defendant con-tended she was insane when she pols-

oned her babies and this view was sup-

fense had rested contended, however that Mrs. Rogers' mind was not cloude

ed and that she knew the nature of her

Origin.

AT BRIGHTON, MASS

BEEF BUILDING BURNED

ROGERS MURDER TRIAL

tained in the official anno

nonymous distribution

the situation.

The first announcement of the

"At noon yesterday serious disturb

party, mostly armed, occup-hens' Green and took possess

It says:

TEN PAGES

PRICE TWO CENTS

The Bulletin's Circulation in Norwich is Double of Any Other Paper, and Its Total Circulation is the Largest in Connecticut in Proportion to the City's Population.

ENGLAND IS SHELLED BY GERMAN CRUISERS

German Squadron Made Its Attack on Lowestorf, East Coast of England

KILLED TWO MEN, ONE WOMAN AND A CHILD

Two British Cruisers and a Destroyer Were Hit by German Shells, But None Was Sunk-Whether the Germans Suffered Any Damage is Not Known, as They Put Back Hastily Toward Germany-Big Guns Continue to Rain Shells on Battle Front in France—Berlin Reports Repulse of Heavy Attack by the Russians on the Eastern Front Near Garbunovka.

ut with heavy losses.

round Moulainville, there has

PRESIDENT WILSON VOTED IN

Across the Continent.

rsey, professors and

Washington, April 25 -- President

Princeton and members of the Nev

Jersey Women's Federation of Ciube, in charge of the planting of trees along the Lincoln highway.

The president endorsed the idea of the Lincoln highway across the con-

tinent, saying it would tend to bring the people closer together. He spoke of Lincoln as an "universalized Ameri-can," beloved by all, who labored in

After the name of each candidate for delegate to the St. Louis conven-tion on the ballot handed the president

railroad workman looking on.

Office of Wolfe Von Igel.

Papen, recalled German military at-tache, Assistant United States Attor-ney Roger B. Wood said today, Horst

Normal Republic Repub

ceived a check for \$200, the dynamite cost \$31, six automatic pistols about

Mr. Wood declared the only papers seized in Von Igel's office which he

had examined were those relative to the alleged canal conspiracy. He characterized these as 'most illimunat-

BY DEMOCRATIC LEADERS

MANN FINALLY DEFEATED

Army Bill Goes to Conferees

according to documents selzed in

WELLAND CANAL PLOT

PRESIDENTIAL PRIMARIES

een a violent bombardment. In the

A raid by a German battle cruiser | French sailent, but later were driven soundren on the east coast of England in which the raiders escaped after having bembarded Lowestoft and hit two British cruisers and a destroyer, is an outstanding feature of the war, The German battle cruiser squadron made its attack on Lowestoft, opening fire on the coast and killing two men, one woman and a child. British light cruisers and torpedo bont destroyers chased the cruisers

which put back hastily toward Germany. Two British cruisers and a destroyer were hit by German shells but none was sunk. Whether the own is reported by Paris.
On the eastern front near bunovka the Russians made a heavy attack against the Germans' but, acut none was sunk. Whether the cording to Berlin, were repulsed with Except in Lorraine there has been a nentire absence of infantry fighting on the western front. The big guns, however, have continued the rain of fronts. on the western front. The big guns, ho wever, have continued the rain of

ront, The British official communication shells on opposing positions at vari-A: La Chapellotte in Lorraine the still holding their lines on the right Germans launched a heavy infantry attack against the French but were and have comewhat extended them at repulsed. Some of the Germans obtained a footing in a portion of the pickets.

ARRANGING FOR CONFERENCE OF SCOTT AND OBREGON No Development on Military or Diplo- Endorsed Idea of a Lincoln Highway

matic Situation.

Washington, April 25 .- General Alrare Obregon, minister of war of the Wilson returned to Washington to-Mexican de facto government, is ex-night after a day's trip to Princeton, rected to arrive at the border for his N. J., where he voted in the presiden-L. Scott, chief of staff of the American army, by Thursday night at the latest. No definite word as to when he would reach Juarez was received welcome by Governor Fielder of New Jacobs and Lincoln and delivered brief address eulogizing the martyre president. He was accorded a heart welcome by Governor Fielder of New Jacobs and J oday, however, either at the state department or the Mexican embas-

General Scott will be attended the conference by Major General Funston, commanding the southern separtment and in direct charge of the border situation and the pursuit of Villa. It is understood General Obregon will bring with him several Carranza generals personally familiar with the situation in Northern Mexi-zo and with steps that have been aken by their forces to capture Vil-

the cause of humanity.

Governor Fielder planted a tree in honor of the president. In spite of a drizzling rain the president took his coat and worked with a will spad-ing dirt around the Lincoln tree. There were no developments Advices both to the state and war departments were meagre. General Funston forwarded delayed messages telling of the killing of a trooper of fepartments were meagre. General Function forwarded delayed messages ielling of the killing of a trooper of the Tenth cavalry by a sniper nearly two weeks ago but giving no details. He also sent routine messages as to He also sent routine messages as to himself. Three of the four candidates for delegates at large from New Jer-

MAN GIVEN UP FOR DEAD

RETURNS TO PORTLAND walked To Claim Part of an Estate to Which

Middletown, Conn., April 25 .- After

being given up for dead for nearly fifty years, James W. Overton, of California, a former resident of Portland, appeared in superior court today and convinced Judge Shumway that he was a rightful heir to some of the estate of Miss Elvira G. Overton, who fied in Portland seven years ago. When the will was offered for probate in 1909, it was stated that Overton, a second cousin, was probably dead When he came east some time ago egal heir, and the matter was taken

The estate was valued at \$20,000 and Overton's share is about \$4,000.

ATTEMPT TO WRECK A CROWDED EXCURSION TRAIN A Telephone Pole Placed Across the

London, April 25.—An unsuccessful attempt was made Sunday night to wreck a crowded excursion train near \$100 and railroad fares about \$120. neans of a telegraph pole placed cross the tracks. A railway employe was fired upon and later an engine arrying a squad of police to the scene was derailed.

Despatches received here indicate that unsettled conditions prevail in seriain parts of Ireland and that Jardinal Logue has conferred at Drogheda with the Irish clergy on subjects of national importance. Washington, April 25.—Democratic leaders in the house today finally defeated the effors of Minority Leader Mann to prevent the army bill from going to conference and the conference of both houses, appointed later, will meet tomorrow to work out a final

R. F. WAGNER DECLINES

NEW YORK POSTMASTERSHIP President Urged to Give Postmaster Morgan Another Term.

Washington, April 25.—A letter from tobert F. Wagner, declining to accept the nomination as postmaster of lew York city, reached the Washington, April 25.—General Tile adopted after brief of an American soldier about April 10 or 1 at La Jolla, near Parral. This was the first official report of an engint of the house. The rule permitted one of where the appointment new listed that Joseph Johnson, former fire commissioner of New York, be named to was defeated, \$48 to 1,

| Mashington, April 25.—General tion of Civil Service Commissioners of the National Association of Civil Service Commissioners of the new substrated of the National Association of Civil Service Commissioners of the new substrated for examination. The note adds that a further reason of the heret today and started draft in first great preparation of Civil Service Commissioners of the new substrated for civil Service commissioners of the new substrated for civil Service commissioners. The principal subject is the precedure of making removals at the first an estimated loss of cattle was burned to civil Service Commissioners of the first great preparation of Civil Service Commissioners of the new substrated for civil Service law. The new substrated for subs

L led Paragraphs

Turkish Garrison Revolted. London, April 25 .- The Turkish garrison revolted and slew al its Ger-man officers before the Russians cap-turned Trebizond, says the Daily Mail's Odessa correspondent.

Rioting in Madrid.

Paris, April 25, 7 p. m.—Because of their dismissal by the municipality, several thousand workmen paraded the streets of Madrid, says a despatch to the Havas Agency from that city, and indulged in rioting. They smashed the windows of many stores. Gendarmes dispersed the manifestants and arrested some of them.

RECORD EARNINGS FOR

U. S. STEEL CORPORATION \$60,713,624 For Quarter of Year-Net Income \$51,218,559, Surplus \$32,854,-

New York, April 25 .- All previous ecords for earnings by the United States Steel Corporation were sur-passed in the first quarter of the presearnings amounted to \$60,713,624, net income to \$51,218,559 and a surplus for

he quarter to \$32,854,172. These figures compare with the prelous high record, made in the quart-r immediately preceding of \$51,232.788 earnings, \$40,853,113 in net income d \$23,300,692 in surplus. The most and \$23,300,692 in surplus. The most remarkable feature of the statement was the steady rise in monthly earn. was the steady rise in monthly earnings with the progress of the quarterly period. For January earnings amounted to \$18.794.312, swelling to \$19.196.296 for the shorter month of February, and amounting to \$22.722.316 in March. Earnings in March were almost twice as much as the preferred and common dividend respectived and common dividend respectived and common dividend respectived and common dividend respectives. Around Hill 304 and in the region of Esnes and Cumleres, northwest of Verdun, the bombardment continues ntense. To the east of Verdun, preferred and common dividend re-The balance for the quarter, after liberal allowances for depreciation. iberal allowances for depreciation. cayments applicable to the sinking fund and other outstanding bonds, Argonne the French have destroyed wit htheir guns a German post and mounted to \$45,512,872, whereas a year are there remained a balance of ttered & German trench fiver a

nlv \$915,058. lvity by the French airmen in which Contrary to expectation in many our German machines were brought ed to order an extra disbursement or the common stock, but according to Chairman E. H. Gary, the subject was not even informally discussed.

FORTY ALIENS TO BE

For Azcres and Italy.

Boston, April 25 .- Forty allens, the largest number to be deported from years, will be sent to New York to-day and will sail tomorrow on the teamer Canopic for the Azores and

Italy.

In the group will be Mrs. Francisco that attitude. I know of no other posona and three of her four chillestic as exacting as the chairganship dren. Her youngest child will be also for national committee of either of lowed to remain. The woman and the great political parties. It is a ble was not the great political parties. It is a ble was not the great political parties. lowed to remain. The woman and all the children were found to be sufring from a scalp disease, but as se youngest child was born in Providence. R. L. four years ago when the that it was an American citizen and

ROOSEVELT WILL NOT

SUPPORT SENATOR ROOT Has Made No Promise, Either Directly or Indirectly.

Oyster Bay, N. V., April 25.—Re-ports that Colonel Theodore Roosevelt might support E-Senator Elihu Root if Mr. Root obtained the republican nomination for president were declared without foundation in a statement made today by Judge Albert D. Nortoni, of the Missouri court of appeals, offer a conference with Mr. Percent after a conference with Mr. Roosevelt.
"I know that Colonel Roosevelt will not support Senator Root on the r publican ticket," was his statement, "I know that no such support has been promised by Colonel Roosevelt, either directly or indirectly.

"If Mr. Root is nominated it will

simply mean a straight-out third party fight right down the lines, just

ANTHRACITE MINERS AND sey saw him cast his ballot. The president and Mrs. Wilson walked the railroad ties for severa minutes before leaving for Washington OPERATORS UNABLE TO AGREE Consensus of Opinion is That a Will Result. They were in high spirits and the president hopped from foot to foot to keep warm. They went by automobile from Princeton to Princeton Junction where their private car met them

committee of anthracite coal miners and operators, which has been in alcontinuous session months on demands of the miners for While waiting for the car they walked up and down the tracks, with only a increased wages, an eight hour day, recognition of their union and other recognition of their union and other adjustments announced at the conclusion of today's conference that they had been unable to reach an agreement. The committee, it was announced, would so report to a joint conference of the full committee to be held here Thursday. The consensus of opinion among the members of the tri-district board representing the miners was that the failure to reach COST NOT OVER \$1,000 According to Documents Seized In New York, April 25.—The entire the tri-district board representing the cost of the alleged plot to destroy the will be wellend Canal did not exceed \$1,000, an agreement would result in a strike.

office occupied by Wolfe Von igel, for-mer secretary to Captain Franz Von FROM NEW HAVEN ROAD For Giving Information Leading

Middletown, Conn., April 25.—The reward of \$2,500 offered by the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad for information leading to the ar-rest and conviction of persons who wrecked a passenger train on the Val-A few years after the wreck several persons were arrested, charged with wrecking the train; they were convicted and are now serving long terms in the state prison.

KILLING OF U. 8. SOLDIER

NEAR PARRAL CONFIRMED Despatches Fall to Say Whether by Mexican Soldiers or Villa Bandits.

Dozen Loyalists Roosevelt Loses In Massachusetts

DELEGATES TO REP. NATIONAL CASUALTIES OF THE RIOTERS CONVENTION UNPLEDGED

Candidates Pledged for Roosevelt Were

Defeated in Each of the Three Districts in Boston-Only a Small Part of State Uncounted.

Boston, April 25.—The choice of an inpledged delegation from this state to the republican national convention was clearly shown by nearly complete returns received late tonight from to-day's primary election. With only a small part of the state uncounted, the unpledged ticket for delegates at large uncounted. When the casualties of the rioters have unpledged ticket for delegates at large nsisting of Governor Samuel W. Mc- | disturbers were arrested. . Call, Senators Henry Cabot Lodge and John W. Weeks and Former Senator W. Murray Crane, had a safe lead over the so-called Roosevelt ticket on which Former Lieutenant Governor Grafton D. Cushing, Charles S. Bird, Congressman A. P. Gardner and Rob-ert M Washburn were candidates. Returns from 1097 election precincts ut of 1140 in the state, including oston, gave: unpledged ticket. We all 52 dec. Call 58,842; Lodge 57,834; Weeks 54,809; Crane 53,470.
Roosevelt ticket—Cushing 42,605; official communication regarding Roosevelt ticket—Cushing 42,605; Bird 42,655; Gardner 41,811; Wash-burn 29,898

NOT A CANDIDATE For Chairmanship of the Democratic National Committee.

Stamford, Conn., April 25.-Homer Cummings, of this city, democratic Stephena Green, Sackville Street ational committeeman for Connectibey Street and along the quays. our said today that under no circumdate for the chairmanship of cratic national committee. Chair-William F. McCombs yesterday Filliam F. McCombs yesterday President Wilson a letter stating his wish not to continue as chair-man after the close of the national teers and two poldemocratic national convention June, and Mr. Cummings had been and seven or eight soldiers and si June, and Mr. Cummings had been intentioned as a possible successor. Mr. Cummings returned today from a three weeks' trip in the south and visit to Washington. He sald:

"Chairman McCombs has not resigned. He has merely indicated that he is not a candidate for reelection. One can scarcely blame him for taking.

ace of peculiar significance in Amer ican rollics and requires a special aptitude for its successful administrailon. Moreover the mere strain up-on the endurance is enough to tax the vitality of any man to the danger point. No one familiar with the duties of the position could by any possibili-y covet the appointment.

the new chairman will be chosen by the incoming national committee, which will solicit the suggestions of Mr. Wilson, and if he has any to make will undoubtedly act upon them.

Whatever action is taken will be The new chairman will be chos-

nanimous and after careful delibera-WOMAN KNOWN AS "CLARA" New York, April 25.—The news of ioting in Dublin following upon the

WAS MRS. OSWALD J. HUOT. Waterbury Woman Who Died of Auto

Injuries Sustained in New Haven.

Waterbury, Conn., April 25.—The roman known as "Clara" who died in New Haven hospital early this morning as a result of injuries received in the fatal automobile accident at has been identiled as Mrs. Oswald J. Huot. Her Mrs. Huot had since been living with her mother, Mrs. Henry Honegger of Winchester avenue. She was about 33 years of age. Constable Sturtzo of Hamden called at the lowas shout 33 years of sale at the loSturtzo of Hamden called at the local police station this morning and
took Daniel King to Hamden. King
was a member of the party and boardwas a member of the party and boardwas a member of the party and boardThe mysterious cipher message
The mysterious cipher mess licemen, who acted under instructions from the Hamden authorities. He He Irish-Americans of acknowledged pro-mess German convictions have been before witness will be held as a material pending the investigation by Coron-

WAR COSTING MORE THAN

According to Estimates Prepared by a New York Bank.

New York, April 25.-War is now costing the nations of Europe more than ninety million dollars a day, according to estimates prepared in a booklet to be issued by the Mechanics and Metals National Bank in this city. Of this enormous total the principa burden falls on the entente allies. The bank estimates that the cost per hour to England, France and Russia is approximately \$2,500,000, while to the Teutonic empires the cost is in excess of \$1,000,000.

The total cost of the war, if it is still in progress August 1 next, will have been \$45,000,000,000. Of this sum pers wrecked a passenger train on the Vali he ley Branch at Maromas in 1911, was Great Britain's share will have been to day ordered distributed to two claimants by Judge Shumway in the superior court. The state police will get \$2,150 and Antonio di Mauro of New Britain, formerly of Bridgeport, will receive \$350.

CIVIL SERVICE LAW Special Committee of National Civil Service Commissioners.

Cincinnati, Ohio, April 25.—A spec-lal committee of the National Associa-

Condensed Telegrams Severe earthquake shocks occurred

British expeditionary forces occupied the town of Kondoa, German East

Prices for necessities in England

ave risen from 15 to 50 per cent. sir HUB IS ANTI-ROOSEVELT STARTED MONDAY NOON the war began. Twenty-four thousand men at 70 nines in the Pittsburgh district are now on strike.

> Spain has removed the embargo on ticles partly or wholly of made cop

London, April 25,-Dublin has been the scene of serious fighting between Huge shipments of grain from Ru-

The Supreme Court will be in session

ia to Germany and Austria-Hung-

Shipments of fresh and cured meats 14,466,000 pounds.

An attack by 3,000 hostile tribesmen foced the British to evacuate the vill The trouble started at noon Monday age of Quatia, Egypt. in the center of Dublin, when a mot

seized the Stephens' Green, a large park near the Royal University and Clarence Rathbone, who served with Admiral Farragut in the Civil War, died at Albany, N. Y. Parcel post packages sent to the Troops from The Curragh and lov-

returned to the senders. Fifteen thousand patriots will march official communication regarding the disburbance was issued this evening. in the Citizens' Preparedness parade on May 13 in New York.

Deputy Factory Inspector Duncan ow engaged in the spring exam of bake shops in the state.

Roy. Billy Sunday, evangelist, closed a campaign of eight week s in Be more. His earnings were \$32,000. Armed with a 75-millimetre gun, the

ved at New York from Bordeaux. More than 3,000 telegrams bringing

Sorgeant T. Armstrong, of New ork City, serving with the Canadian ersens forces, has been wounded in San Jacinto Day, held in honor of he heroes of he Alamo Mission, who

died in 1826, was observed in Phila-Two earthquake shocks, one apparently only 1,600 miles from Washing-

on, were recorded at Georgetown Un Though a battleship as a "she," drship is a "he" the British War Of-

The trial of Thomas Mott Osborne, the integrity of neutral rights.

Great Britain's conscription policy

ewcastle-on-Tyne, England. About \$1,500,000 will be spent monthly by the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy Railfond on the extension of its

The British steamer City of Hankow, New York for Russia, via St. Lucia, arrived at Cape Town, Africa, and re-

Exports of refined sugar from lantic ports from Jan. 1 to April 21 last, amounted to 226,291 tons agains 1 to April 21,

Dr. William White, noted surgeon, author and trustee of the University of Pennsylvania, died from pneu-monia at his home in Philadelphia. He was 66 years old. The fourth successful Caesarian op

eration in six years was performed upon Mrs. Anna Peters in a Hartford hospital. The mother and child—a girl—are doing well girl-are doing well.

at a loss of \$250,000. Dr. Peter T. Keeley of Waterbury has been reappointed by Gov. Holcomb a member of the board of veterinari-an registration and examination for

five years from July 1 next. Insurrection had been plotted here.

Precisely in what connection the Irish witnesses were called to testify is yet to be revealed.

Lorei Freyer, aged 16, of Weaver-ville, Cal., was sentenced to San Quentine for life for themurder of Lem Sing, a wealthy Chinese. Chinese soo.

Senator Smith of Michigan charged in the Senate that warning of the in-tended Villa raid on Columbus, N. M., was given the War Department three

ciation filed a complaint with the Pub-lic Service Commission against the New York Central Yards Co., at Bufalienists was presented today both by cla the prosecution and the defense in the lie trial of Mrs. Ida Sniffen Rogers, charged with the murder of her two children before Lorlys Elton Rogers falo, N. Y., allegeing improper condi-

Twelve persons are missing as a re-sult of fire that destroyed a four-story lodging house at Granite City, Ill., on Sunday. No search has been made in ported by the testimony of Dr. Graeme M. Hammond. Three mental experts sworn by the prosecution after the deexperts the ruins for the bodies because of the Sixteen hundred workers returned

to work at the National Conduit & Cable Co. plant at Hastings. N. Y., after 500 strikebreakers had been brought from New York cit. About 2,000 men are still out.

State's Attorney Gordon announced he would ask that the body of Mrs. F. Merlin Achor, who bled to death after Police Believe Fire Was of Incendiary Boston, April 26.—The beef building Sunday, be exhumed for examination.

BRITISH ANSWER ON NEUTRAL TRADE

Russian petroleum output in 1915 Latest Reply to American Protests Against Allied Interference With Commerce

CLAIM IT IS "JURIDICALLY SOUND AND VALID"

Declares Policy is Based Upon "Admitted Principles of International Law Carefully Adjusted to Altered Conditions of Modern Warfare"-Cites the Unprovoked Invasion of Belgium by the Enemy as the First Disregard of Neutral Rights, Which Has Since Been Extended to Naval Warfare by the Wanton Destruction of Neutral Merchant Ships on the High Seas, Regardless of the Lives of Those Aboard-Would Welcome Any Combination of Neutral Nations Which Would Exercise an Effective Influence to Prevent the Violation of Neutral Rights.

Washington, April 25 .- The latest ! ritish note in answer to American rotests against allied interferences with neutral trade, made public toight at the state department, con-incontestible and ought not to be re-ands that the practices complained stricted to intercepting contraband tends that the practices companies which happens to be accompanied of are "juridically sound and valid" which happens to be accompanied and that the relief which neutrals seek board the ship by proofs sufficient to condemn it. What is essential is to on of necessary hardships than by brupt changes either in the theory rapplication of a policy based upon

It discloses that "an impartial and iffuential commission" has been appointed to find ways to minimize decays and pledges the allies to make active the commission of the comm

Neccesity of Regulating Commerce The note, in which the French soy errment concurs, reiterates the mili-American note

noted with sincere satisfaction the intimation contained in the concluding passages of the United States note, of the intention of the United States to undertake the intention of the United States to where Complaints Emanated From undertake the task of

lead of the United States which would new procedure."

exercise an effective influence to prevent the violation of neutral rights and they cannot believe that they or their allies have much to fear from American conter and they cannot believe that they or their allies have much to fear from any combination for the protection of these rights which takes an impartial and comprehensive view of the conduct of this war and judges it by a reasonable interpretation of the generally accorded provisions of internareasonable interpretation of the gen-erally accepted provisions of interna-tional law and by the rules of human-

European neutral countries to which they were despatched, as that the they were despatched, as that the use they were despatch of goods to Great Britain's enemy had been frustrated by methics hands proved that goods were not intended for the consumption of neu-Two men were fatally burned and four painfully injured when an explosion wrecked the operating plant of the Los Angeles municipal incinerator, New Devices Call for New Methods.

> 'It would seem," says the note, "to he fair reply to such a that new devices for that new devices for despetching goods to the enemy must be met by new methods of applying the funda-mental and acknowledged principles of the right to intercept such trade." Impossibility of Making Searches at

At some length the note argues the appossibility of making searches at sea, for various reasons, among which sea, for various reasons, among which are weather, the size of modern steamships and the manner in which contraband has been concealed. A report from Admiral Sir John Jellicoe. commander of the grand fleet, based upon his experiences of eighteen months, is included. After summing up the circumstances which it is compared to the circumstances and the circumstances are concealed. up the circumstances which it is contended work for less hardship upon trade by sending ships to port for search instead of searching them at sea, besides the added danger of sea, besides the added danger of submarine attack while search is in progress, Admiral Jellicoe's report

oncludes by saying: Give as Little Inconvience as Possible. "The difference between the British and the German procedure is that we have acted in the way which causes the least discomfort to neutrals. Instead of sinking neutral ships engaged those indicated above the Unit Y. in trade with the enemy, as the Ger-seen mans have done in so many cases, in perce with His Malesty's government direct contravention of their own prize regulations. • • we examine them, giving as little inconvenience as modern naval conditions will allow

Examination of Suspected Persons for bringing ships into harbor is the time of seizere. To press any necessity for close examination of all suspected persons, which has been made necessary by the German practice of misusing United States passports to procure a safe conduct for notitizer persons and accepts.

Right to Intercept Contraband. The right of a beligerent to inter-

abrupt changes either in application of a policy based upon admitted principles of international law carefully adjusted to the altered conditions of modern warfare."

To Minimize Burden of Neutrals.

To Minimize Burden of Neutrals.

To Court Procedure.

Prize Court Procedure.

of neutrals contiguous to Germany and listiles the effectivenes of the block-ide which was challenged by the last assurance sceningly is borne out by the recent decision of the privy council in the case of the Zamora, handed down sizes. de which was challenged by the last handed down since the note was drafted, which secures to neutrals the right to invoke international law before the issue is expected to follow. The unanimity of sentiment among The unanimity of sentiment among the world's neutrals for the protection of neutral rishis is recognized in the British note which refers to the subject in terms embracing not the rights of trade alone. It says in conclusion:

The unanimity of sentiment among the orders of the British prize court as against the orders of the British government.

As in a previous note in answer to the contention that commerce of the united States is being destroyed by the British interferences, figures is sued by the United States department of comerce are quoted to show that

"In the face of such figures," says Neutral Rights.

The first act of this war was the unprovoked invasion by the enemy of neutral territory—that of Belgium—which he was solely pledged by treaty to protect. The disregard of neutral rights has since been extended to naval warfare by the wanton destruction of neutral merchant ships on the high scas regardless of the lives of those on board. * * * ... His Magesty's government would welcome any combination of neutral nations under the lead of the United States which would

Goods Were Bound For Germany. tional law and by the rules of numanity that have hitherto been approved by the civilized world."

At the outset the note suggests that the American complaint is not so the American complaint is not so the American complaint is not so cotton to Sweden "it transpired that much that shipments intercepted though the quays and warehouses of really were intended for use in the Gothenburg were congested with cotwhich ton there was none available for the at the use of the spinners in Sweden." It britain's adds that contracts falling into Brittrais to whom they were consigned, but were bound to Germany.

Theory Versus Application. "However sound the principle that nods intended for incorporation in should not be treated as contraband, may be in theory," says the note, "it is one that can have but little application to the present imports of the Scandinavian countries.

The circumstances of a large number of these shipments negative any conclusion that they are bonafde shipments for the importing countries. Many of them are made to persons who are apparently nominees of enemy agents and who never figured before as importers of such articles.

Consignmen, of meat products are addressed to lightermen and dock laborers. Several thousands of tons of such goods have been found docu-mented for a neutral port and ad-dressed to firms which do not exist there. Large consimments of similar goods were addressed to a baker, to the keeper of a private hotel or maker of musical instruments. Will it be contended that such imports ought to be revarded as bonadde shirments instruments.

tended to become part of the common which of a country that no beligerent could in modern times submit to be bound by a rule that no goods could be selved unless sending them into port only where this becomes necessary." an enemy country and that all deten The note adds that a further reason for bringing ships into harbor is the such theory is tantamount to asking command of the sea enables the allies to impose upon their enemy.

"It is of course inevitable that the